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THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

It is the easiest thing in the world to speculate on the future of Theodore Roosevelt, politically, while he is out of reach.

He has loomed large as an available candidate for mayor of Greater New

He has been nominated for governor of the Empire State-by Tim Woodruff.

He has become involved in a long-range but deep-laid "Back-from-Elba" plot to undo and overthrow the man who, above all others, he deemed best fitted to carry the hope of perpetuity of the race. into execution the constructive and reformatory work so vigorously begun-William Howard Taft.

And now, capping the climax of all gramme has, in a twinkling, undergone a change, and that what Theodore Roosevelt really proposes to do upon his return is to be elected to Congress, and then proceed to wrest the Speakership from "Uncle Joe."

Presto! Disappearance of Cannonism! William Willets Cocks, whose name sounds familiar, of Oyster Bay, which we have heard of before, is getting ready to clear the track, we are told, by relinquishing his seat in the House, and thus permit the consummation of Theodore Roosevelt's ambition and the salvation of the struggling republic-simultaneously.

So mote it be!

Calmly appraising these various arrangements for T. R.'s future-and they must visions of a padded cell-this Cocks-Oyster as the bone he broke. lasting glory, as thus mapped out, apand just as likely to come about. Indeed, we may say that it impresses us as entitled to even a fuller measure of respect, which isn't much.

Great ovations are in store for Roosevelt. European cities will vie with each other in doing honor to him. His own country will welcome him as Grant was welcomed after his triumphal tour around the world. We fairly thrill at the thought of it, and shall surely whoop it up and make the welkin ring.

political fools that have developed in his benefits? absence? What a slaughter we should witness! We shudder to think of it.

Africa would no longer be ace-high as a game preserve.

Inauguration Day.

Says the Pittsburg Dispatch: Opposition to the change of inauguration day is said to be based on the belief that it will in- literary light, however, crease the profits of Washington hotel keepers through increased attendance. Yet those who do not wish to contribute to Washington landlords' bank accounts have just the same right to stay

away in April as in March." Thus is one extremely silly and nonsensical argument against changing the date of a new President's induction into

office demolished utterly. gree from the all too frequent inclemency of the weather on March 4. The stran- to at least 20 degrees below zero. gers within our gates pay the heaviest penalty for the discomforts, the disappointments, and the bitter regrets incident to a freezing, blustery, disagree- his loss? able inauguration day.

Presidents, ambassadors, and the great and near-great of earth are familiar enough to Washington eyes. The people who journey to this city-the Nation's Capital-are they who are most vitally interested in fair and propitious weather conditions the while we are bidding God-speed to the outgoing. It Leader, Let us hope the hyphen is equal is not our show particularly-it is the to the emergency. whole country's show. And it is surely no more to Washingtonians that the skies and the odor of spring flowers birds. than it is to those who come from afar and essay to join us in evidencing our patriotic fervor and enthusiasm that right side," says the Rome (Ga.) Tribune- progressive decline in the deferential lanonce again a sovereign people's mandate Herald. But is not that the rule among guage used toward the head of the is about to be executed in the installa- Georgia girls? tion of a President.

The citizens of Washington strive, insary-just, of course, as Pittsburg would, man as there used to be. or Atlanta, or Chicago, or New York. Their desire is that the felicitous occa-Did last year's pathetic exhibition of fast food manufacturers, perhaps. bedraggled decorations, snow-bound trains, sloppy sidewalks, shivering huyet, if Mr. Taft's inauguration had occurred a little later along-on, say, April 27, 28, or 29-the same crowds would an ambition to be Speaker of the House imposes on some person who is indushave been in Washington, and they of Representatives is important if true. prious.

visitors would have come a great deal to buck any sort of political proposition. nearer getting their money's worth, too! And that may account for the rumor. If there is any valid objection to changin similar circumstances, would be, and he is, ought to be. But members of Congress THE WASHINGTON HERALD COMPANY, who urge as a reason for not changing it that it would serve only to put a dollar or so more or less into Washington's pocket-well, such statesmen do mon people. themselves small credit and Washington

Few College Girls as Brides.

scant justice.

Less than 34 per cent of the alumnae of the last quarterly bulletin of the Smith by pleading only that he "was trying to College Alumnae Association. These rec- keep in sight of an automobile ahead." No attention will be paid to anonymous ords are the nearest correct of any that We are moved to hope, at least, that the contributions, and no communications to can be obtained, and their accuracy is complaint against the driver was not to get yourself locked up?" the editor will be printed except over the not questioned by the college authorities. entered by the automobile owner. These figures confirm the deductions

made some years since by Dr. G. Stanley be returned if unavailable, but stamps made some years since by Dr. G. Stanley should be sent with the manuscript for Hall, president of Clark University, psychologist and pedagogue. With the aid of his assistant, Dr. Theodate A. Smith, merely does not like her biscuits. newspaper, whether for the daily or the herself a Smith graduate, Dr. Hall compiled statistics showing that college graduates, both men and women, are annually mony, while those who do marry are

> failing to raise families. These considerations have led Dr. Hall o a severe arraignment of the results of higher education for women, his contention being that there is serious need of reform in any system of training which unfits women for the great vocations of homemaker and mother or makes them indifferent to those states as the aim and Mr. Roosevelt's literary works does not mission of woman.

Likewise, Dr. Hall has made interest ing studies of the genealogies of the old based upon these studies, are that the if the Executive has to call out the army old families are failing to reproduce them- and navy to make Mexico stand for it. selves. The president of Clark is cons quently among those who do not decry immigration, but sees in the immigrant

A Test of Love.

There comes from a town in Nebraska a silly tale of matrimony which it is to ington, but even at that the city does not solemnly informed that the whole prosequel of disaster and divorce. A belle of the town had two lovers, and she could not choose, or thought that she could not choose, between them. It seems that her father was prosperous enough to buy a turkey, which the daughter cooked and year at Leavenworth and Atlanta. garnished and invited the two swains to eat. After the repast the rivals broke the wish-bone and the one who held the longer part won a bride. It would seem golf balls has gone up. to be immaterial which succeeded. He could not have won a prize, and it is From the New York American less lottery. The staking of so serious an issue upon so trivial a hazard was an invitation to bad luck in the sequence, to From the Louisville Courier-Journal, unhappiness, perhaps to infidelity, for the a bill which aims at reducing the scope of the successful candidate may logically hold vice of taking a "bath" too oft be appreciated calmly, lest they invite the bonds of matrimony to be as brittle

Bay itinerary to eternal fame and ever- The maiden in this instance deserved to We should like to have Congress submit the Balbe appraised at her own estimate of her peals to us as founded in quite as much worth. The right sort of girl will require common sense as any of the rest of them, that a man fight for her, not with club and bludgeon and pursuit as in savagery. From the Baltimore Sun. nor with sword and lance, as in chivalry, but with that higher and nobler contest which makes for character, through the food supplies. discipline of self, through training to realize ambition, through intelligently From the New York Herald. directed self-denial. The moral of the incident is indeed obvious. May the future experience of this couple not lend it painful point.

It is not unfriendliness that suggests to the House Democrats the foolhardiness And then? Nobody knows what is go- of pulling Republican chestnuts out of the Aldrich-Payne tariff law, it may be mentioned that ing to happen to him then. But a fear fire for Republican uses and benefits. possesses us. Suppose-after he has When did the Democrats last hear of for 2 conts. refereed the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight, Republicans pulling Democratic chestnuts of course-he should go gunning for the out of the fire for Democratic uses and

out. "There is a man in Indiana who has never seen an electric light," says the Chicago Post. There probably is not a man in Indiana who has never seen a

King Edward's wines are sald to be 'the admiration and envy of all Europe.' In fact, his majesty may righteously claim, as it were, that his is easily Ex-

hibit A among the six best sellers

Dr. Cook's books on arctic exploration have been placed among the works of them to hero medals, It is not, after all, the City of Wash- fiction in the Boston public library. The ington that suffers in the greatest de- temperature of Cook enthusiasm in this ountry may now be said to have fallen a religious instructor.

> P. Adams' Bible the other day. The sensation. mystery is, how did Mr. Adams learn of It has just about gotten so in this coun- goin' to git the automobile fever, Ezry,

A Chicago contemporary discovers that sterilized them. year as ever before, and as cheap." And rise every time his wife entered the room yet we believe we could bear with great now has a son who races with the women fortitude an advance in the price of the for a seat in the street car. so-called "comics."

"Jacob Riis straddles the Taft-Pinchot of Dr. Cook, if she thought he wouldn't welcoming the incoming Executive and controversy," says the Richmond News come back till he found him.

There is still some doubt, however, that | An "Alien" writes to a New York conspectacle be set in a season of smiling the pure food laws have forced English sparrows to cease masquerading as rice frequency with which American editorial

"The price of bacon has advanced 300 do it oftener, and with less essential disper cent in the last ten years," according respect when the Executive happens to be variably, to make inauguration day a to the Chicago Record-Herald. This, at a man of some dimensions. Britons said complete success. They subscribe gen- least, will enable optimists to prove that "Gladstone," but they say "Mr. Asquith." erously to the preliminary funds neces- there is not as much swine in the average Americans said "President Polk" and

"Montana farmer is raising cobless and now they say "Taft." They said sion be entirely worthy of its object. corn, says the new roll frantic attempt to discourage the breakcorn," says the New York Herald. A "Abe Lincoln" as a mark of unusual

Mr. Oilie James may not be acceptable manity, and empty sight-seeing stands to some people as an investigator, and From the Atchison Globe. along Pennsylvania avenue afford any yet he looks like a man who might perperson pleasure? We think not. And suade unwilling witnesses to answer letter writing is becoming a lost art. We searching questions.

The report that Mr. Roosevelt cherishes social letters is an idler, and, as a rule,

would have enjoyed a much happier time; It is generally believed, we think, howand, if we must look at it that way, ever, that Mr. Roosevelt is game enough

The editor of the Congressional Record Poor, mother doesn't care for brown, is a lucky man," says the Columbia State, Shed rather dress in blue, ing inauguration day, Washington is as is a lucky man," says the Columbia State, open to conviction as any other city, Of course. Nobody knows exactly who But daughter scares her with a frown

> Russia is said to be determined to en- When mother looks at bonnets pink, courage immigration to Siberia. This Then daughter bars the way probably will send nice little shivers up And says that mother shouldn't think and down the spines of the Russian com-

"Dr. Cook is said to be in Southern Must run in certain grooves. Spain," says the Rochester Herald. En- She can't get out of them because gaged in the castle building business?

A New York man arrested the othe day for reckless driving defended himself

"Our idea of a good husband is one who would rather listen than eat," observes the Dallas News. Even at that, however, his wife is more than likely to think he

While ey-Ranker John R. Walsh was on his way to prison recently-he was in showing less inclination toward matri- Kansas City at the moment-an extremely impertinent young person jumped in front of him, and attempted to snapshot him much against his will and inclination, whereupon young Mr. Walsh, the prisoner's son, knocked the offensive young person flat. We do not know young Mr. Walsh, but we congratulate him and applaud him, nevertheless.

The Houston Post boasts that a set of budge from the shelves of a local book- grees north.' store, notwithstanding the fact that it is offered for sale at \$2.48. If Mr. Roose- it. velt ever becomes President again, Hous-New England families. His conclusions, ton probably will be annexed to Mexico, much latitude.

Lieut. Shackleton says: "The penguin is one of the most intelligent of birds." Perhaps that accounts for its selection of a home so far from the haunts of human

There are thirty-odd governors in Wash-

CHAT OF THE FORUM.

Having a Quiet Time.

From the Baltimore Sun. Some of our best citizens are wintering this

A Severe Blow.

From the Omaha Bee. Another blow to the Taft policies! The price of

Prof. Moore's Discovery.

conversely certain that the bride could Prof. Willis Moore declares that the west wind not have been successful in such a love- is responsible for the American spirit. And also for the clock? some bad guesses by his Weather Bureau. A Queer Combination,

What's in a name? Senator Vice, of Bath, offers

A Plea for Peace, From the Minneapolis Journal. Pinchot data to Copenhagen, and go on about

What the People Can't Do.

The people, regardless of party divisions, should retire from public life every Congressman who gives iff protection to the combinations which control

A Boom for Irrigation. Thirty State governors met in Washington, If two days."

at a certain historic meeting, there would be a boom in the movement for irrigation. From the Macon Telegraph.

autograph of Dr. Cook sold a few days ago

Mr. Vardaman's Faults. From the Dallas News.

Vardaman has a majority in the legislature, and ensiderably more than half the outside sympathy It may become necessary to frame up a joint committee for the purpose of informing "Uncle Joe" that he is down and just once and to have his hair cut like a plain out.

SNAP SHOTS.

From the Dallas News. If the cost of living continues to rise ndigestion will be a sign of affluence. The kind of woman that is always denanding explanations can hardly ever get them any other way.

The reason a boy is willing to take medicine is because it proves that he is too sick to go to school. There are some who seem to think that

keeping the Ten Commandments entitles

About the easiest thing in this world for the average man to get along without is picture machine, and the boys just fought When a man gets rich enough to feel

that he can afford to be generous, it is Some Gotham thief stole Mr. Franklin a sign that he is willing to pay for a new

try that a man doesn't put himself in the like everybody else? hands of his friends until they have Farmer Hornbeak-Nope. I've been valentines are to be "as plentiful this The old-fashioned gallant who used to took.

> Mrs. Peavish says that she would be very glad to send Mr. Peavish in search

Let It Be Plain "Taft." From the Boston Herald

writers, as well as men in their clubs and folks on the street, refer to the President "A Lindale girl has her heart on the as "Taft." There doubtless has been a Republic since the days of Washington. But the custom is not wholly bad. We "President Buchanan," but they have said "Lincoln," "Cleveland," "Roosevelt," affection, and sense of property in him, just as later they talked about "Teddy.

Letter Writing.

The magazines are worrying because are glad of it. The man or woman who devotes a great deal of time to writing

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

POOR MOTHER.

And says it wouldn't do.

Of anything so gay.

And so it is this life of ma's

Her daughter disapproves. Not His Fault.

"Ever been locked up?" demanded "I have been," admitted the witness. "Aha! And what had you been doing

perambulations.

ulars or insurgents.

. . . .

speech on the conditions of the tobacco

industry in Kentucky, and present a few

thoughts on the Burley Tobacco Com-

There was great consternation in the

Senate a day or two ago when it was

the presence of that august body, without

being flagged or sidetracked. Similar

occurrences have happened in the past.

During the last session of Congress a

topics of national interest.

The much discussed committee of in-

occasion, the bombs of personalities were

dampened and didn't go off, and every

The insurgents all took ple for their

lunch yesterday. It was the first ple they

had enjoyed since it was announced there

was nothing doing in the patronage ple

line. A member of the House, contemplat-

ing the way they slaughtered the pastry,

remarked: "Will you look at that? Those

are already going after pie."

'I had been doing jury duty." Taking No Chances, "Pretty cautious, is he?" "Rather. He won't start work on his When the vote was announced and it

ontemplated skyscraper until that comet has passed." Always Growing. "Every time I meet that fellow he tells

Soon Due, Gentle spring will soon be bobbin'

On its way. We may sight an early robin Any day,

ne a hard-luck tale.

"The same old story?"

"No; he runs it as a serial."

Just So.

"He claims to have reached ninety de-"And he didn't get within 300 miles of

known all over the State as the Joan of "Well, after all, he only took a little too Arc of that army of men.

The Prospective Purchaser, "I can't get over my dislike for that

discovered there was an intruder in the ellow," remarked the real estate man. executive session. A member of the "Why not?" House, with his mind bent on the affairs "After I had carried him for five years of the nation, got by the doorkeeper in my card index, he went and bought a somehow, in through the door, and into ouse from another agent."

Modern Life,

"What shall I do to amuse the baby?" "Oh, I don't know. Maybe he would man was discovered in the reserved galbe interested in the details of our divorce proceedings. Everybody else is.'

CHRISTENING THE CLOCK.

What the Englishman Heard It Called Rather Surprised Him.

From the New York Sun. get out. It was not until the discoverer Said the Englishman who had stood had locked his doors and sprinted around planted in the snow for ten minutes star- to the other door that the discovered was ng at the Metropolitan Tower: "What liberated. do you call it?"

The New Yorker said: "Metropolitan Tower.'

"I mean what is your pet name for or down-and-out resolutions. It has been The New Yorker repeated a few choice investigation, and now it is rumored he epithets that had been applied to that is to reopen the Stewart case, which oc-

clock by persons whose morning and cupled the attention of the Senate last Englishman, "Don't you call it Old Ben pour some hot shot into President Rooseor Old Bob, or old something or other velt. lacking in imagination in naming objects of general interest. Time after time a tower, a clock, a church, a tomb has been pointed out labeled with its proper name. But what is its nickname? I ask, and long to fix Senator Rayner's status in to have you. What temperature, please?" sible; at least it is unthinkable. The always the answer is the same, 'It has the Senate. The Senator was elected none.' Such indifference is unknown in Wednesday to succeed himself, and the our city. Why, if this clock were in Lon-credentials were presented to the Senate don it would have been christened with a yesterday. Senator Rayner is now sure

term of endearment before it had been up each said to the others what the governor of North Just then the Metropolitan chimes got that body who is heard on almost every Darolina said to the governor of South Carolina busy and a nervous New York man

trudged past, "There goes that damned clock again,"

he growled, "Dear me!" said the Englishman.

Sized Up.

From Puck. Visitor-How's Senator Bump, from this State?

Citizen-Rotten! A living disgrace to thing is serene. The Insurgents forgot to the Commonwealth. He follows the lead- insurge, and were good boys and did as ers down there at Washington like a little they were told. Nevertheless, Victor Murdock says the committee as selected is a lamb, Visitor-What do you think of the great victory for the cause and is the longest step they have made in their enother one, Senator Lump?

Citizen-Obstinate as a mule. The deavors to have the House, and not the crazy mutt insists on blocking every Speaker, make appointments. After the engagement was over Victor went to the neasure they are trying to put through. Visitor-How about your Representa- House restaurant and enjoyed a lunch. the first square meal he has eaten withtive, Gump? out fear and trepidation for weeks and Citizen-Most unstable fellow I ever saw. Can't tell anything about him. weeks.

Sometimes he's on one side, and sometimes on t'other.

A Neat Trick. Colonel (1919-So you lost half your forces in ambush? Lieutenant-Yes, sir! The enemy rigged up a cannon to look like a moving-

for a chance to get right in front of it!

From Puck, Farmer Grayneck-S'pose you are

evaccinated in the pocketbook, and it WHERE LOVE IS.

It is in a maiden's sigh, As she bids a fond good-by, To her soldier lever; It is in a baby's word. When he first says "Muvver."

It is in a thought of home, When in distant lands we re Wooing fleeting pleasure; It is in a mother's heart, her loved ones from her part

Granted him by some sweet miss,
As a simple matter;
It is in that sound so sweet,
Made by little children's feet, As they patter, patter. Wearing little golden band, Love's most sacred token;

It is in a boy's first kiss

It is in a glance—a look, Plainly writ as in a boo

It is in the laughing eyes

is in the smiling face

Him who'll know no

In the song the birds all sing,
And in blooming flowers;
It is in the gentle breeze, Welcome April showers.

Of the bride in filmy lace, When her rows are plighted, It is in a touch-a tear, In a smile of friendly cheer And sustains by unseen pow'r

JOHN G. HERNDON. Washington, D. C., January 19, 1910.

Deep and blue as heaven's skies, When Love's torch is lighted;

POSTAL SAVINGS IN ENGLAND.

Bank Officials Have Many Grievances Against Depositors. From the London Daily Mail.

office savings bank as a purse-paying the corridors and around the chamber. was given yesterday.

Gov. Harmon was a visitor, and the attention shown him by members of his the part of many depositors is another tend that Porto Ricans are loyal to Thoughtlessness and carelessness on party was touching. He was the center subject of complaint. The fact that of a group of admiring statesmen, and twenty-five clerks are engaged at the that is not according to the true state of if he isn't the coming man, he looked office at West Kensington in tracing affairs. The whole legislature of the missing and lost deposit books indicates island is composed of members who en-Democratic members of the Ohio delegation were the governor's escort in his that the authorities have ground for tertain anti-American sentiments and their complaint.

cost of each of our transactions is 5%d.," Mrs. Taft, accompanied by one of the White House aids, was a spectator in the said a high official yesterday, "when you take into account the expense en- nounce the existing government is looked House during the consideration of the tailed in the upkeep of so large a staff upon by the people as a hero-as a man Ballinger-Pinchot resolution for the apfor what should be so trivial a purpose? | who deserves admiration and a following. pointment of the investigation committee. Savings bank deposits have wandering Under the Spanish regime, this matter of careers, even the very smallest of them. blatherskiting was rather dangerous, but was found the insurgents, with one ex-When a depositor at Little Pedlington under the American system of governception, had voted regular, she showed her pleasure, knowing it was the result office the clerk makes out a form and the privilege of free speech, and berates of the President's persuasive powers, a resistless force when used either on reg-It is a rare occurrence for an individthe country. The totals received every and uprisings and conspiracies, are never ual to come a long distance to hear a day at each branch are recorded by the given a chance to settle down and bespeech in Congress. Such was the case accountant general's staff, and then each come Americanized. yesterday. It was pretty generally known deposit form, together with the deposit that Senator Bradley was to make a

book, is passed on to us. force of 2,700. In some connection, enough American school-teachers in the either as bookkeeper or correspondent, land. It should not be expected that a pany. To hear the speech Miss Alice each man, woman, boy, and girl of our few hundred teachers scattered through-Lloyd came from her home in Dover, Ky. staff is kept fully occupied with part of out the island can bring about a reversal Miss Lloyd is the press agent of the the many thousand transactions we comtobacco growers of Kentucky, and is plete daily. The trouble is that a shilling deposit entails exactly the same outside of the schoolroom is decidedly labor as one for £5, and as the post- anti-American. office charges us a fixed rate per transaction the actual outlay is also just as been told by an American army officer, great. Last year the total cost of the makes an excellent soldier. He is much savings bank was £679,678, and that more amenable to discipline and is proud amount, divided by the number of

LAUNDERED AIR A NEW FAD. Hotel Washes All Germs Out of At-

mosphere When Desired. From the Los Angeles Examiner,

5% d."

lery after the doors had been closed. He Persons who are under the impression is coffee. Instead of saloons, the Porto was stooping over to put on his overshoes, and the doorkeeper in his haste to clear the gallery didn't see him. Another employe whose duty it was to issue the "23" order, had lagged a little and discovered the aforesaid prisoner trying his best to room for improvement.

air of the Pacific Riviera, or any other position of champion of the pigeon-holed or down-and-out resolutions. It has been according to individual discretion and high duty. The peon on the hill will take his fill of rum, and bad stuff it is." Senator Chamberlain has assumed the announced he is to take up the Sutton served in any first-class hotel room with no more difficulty than the mere touching man of New York, was seen at the

session and enabled Senator Rayner, in session and enable "Oh, I don't mean that, either," said the his attitude of army officers' defender, to clean-air attachment that will permit the hermetical closing of any apartment and lacerated body, but that the tiger felt at the same time furnish dust-free, strong and lithe and tricky again, and smokeless and noiseless atmosphere at was ready to enter once again in the as a mark of affection? No? Well, that smokeless and noiseless amosphere at political arena of New York, notwithis one phase of American character that I cannot understand. You seem utterly Senator Heyburn didn't happen. It may tillate a room every four minutes without standing the apparently indifferent attibe, however, that it is the calm before either transom or window-that is what the Alexandria proposes to do. In the future Clerk Sibbald will greet "It is absurd to imagine that Tammany is 'down and out,' " said Mr. Van-

The legislature of Maryland may be the guests, perhaps, as follows: "Yourself and wife? Yes, sir, delighted derveer. "Such a thing is almost imposslow in some things, but it didn't take it

ou desire in vour room." of his seat until March 3, 1917. The Marygree atmosphere, the clerk will simply facts as they come to my knowledge." land Senator is one of the members of question, and during his prior service and before the guests reach the elevator derveer said that he is very popular has shown himself to be well informed on their rooms will have the desired climatic with all classes, and that his refusal to conditions. It will be explained to them again be a candidate for governor did by chemical processes, made dustless and was at an end. vestigation of the Interior Department germless, and scientifically conveyed to "On the contrary," added Mr. Vanderhas been appointed. The display of fireworks has been reserved for a future

ave their origin on the roof. In this same manner guests will be pro- cut scheme to prepare his Presidential ided with cool breezes of laundered at- boom." osphere during the hot summer months,

propose to equip a number of rooms with W. Va., was seen at the New Willard this new device of furnishing pure air at last night, and being asked to say which ndividual desires."

Cost of Living.

From the New York Evening Post. People at large are ascribing the pres- at this time.

ent high cost of necessaries in this country to one or all of seven separate niversary in 1913 with a grand exhibition, causes-the world's increasing gold pro- celebration, and world's fair. Preparaduction; exhaustion or partial exhaus- tions are fairly well under way at this tion of natural resources; the exactions time, and indications point to success. of the trusts; protective tariffs; fore- One thing is certain, and that is that this stalling operations by speculators; habit- celebration will attract to our State the ual extravagance by the community as most complete exhibit of American efforts a whole, and, finally, the demands of in the line of commerce, science, arts, fellows voted regular to-day and they labor.

Our own impression is that, except and intellectual progress. Last week the insurgents were practic- possibly for the last-named influence, ing the "The Battle Cry of Freedom," all of the above-named causes have that Commonwealth can well be proud. They are now having rehearsals of that operated, though in widely varying de- Some of the most important battles of beautiful lullaby, "Go to Sleep, My Baby." | gree.

TODAY N HISTORY

The South Sea Bubble-January 21. To-day in history is the anniversary | Great Britain, which amounted to \$50 -

of one of the most gigantic financial 000,000, the company assuming that debt schemes ever evolved, the famous South from the government on condition that it liams, of London, at the Arlington, recent-Sea Bubble, as it has come to be known.

This scheme originated in England in January, 1711, and was carried on for nine years before its collapse but its astrously, had for a prime object the called out laws to prevent a future ocextinguishing of the national debt of currence of the same character.

nine years before its collapse, but its Spanish government the contract for of all diamond fields. A few houses are wind-up brought financial ruin to thou- supplying the Spanish-American colonists perched on the rock, blasted to find them sands of prosperous people in England. with slaves, and proposed to engage in a foundation, but for the most part the The reason its failure caused such whale fishing. On the strength of its town consists of wood and iron houses, widespread suffering was because, on purely prospective profits the value of the built without any idea as to streets and the face of it, it looked like such a plaus- company's stock increased enormously. squares, springing up here and there with ible money-maker. It was proposed by Again in the spring of 1720 the South the formless, irregular growth of mushthe Earl of Oxford to fund a floating Sea Company proposed to assume the nadebt of \$50,000,000, the purchasers of tional debt, which was at that time over which could become stockholders in a \$30,000,000, on being guaranteed 5 per cent corporation, the South Sea Company, per annum for seven and a half years.

which was to have a monopoly of the The directors used every means to intrade with Spanish South America, and crease the value of the stocks, until in a part of the capital stock of which the beginning of August, 1720, the shares was to constitute the fund. The refusal were quoted at 1,000, when the chairman of Spain to enter into commercial rela- and some of the principal directors sold tions with England made the privilege out. This flagrant conduct, and the failof the company worthless; but, by means ure of Law's Mississippi scheme in of a series of speculative operations and France, opened the eyes of the public, the infatuation of the people, its shares and the English scheme brought out a were inflated from \$500 to over \$5,000. Parliamentary investigation, which re-The main object of the South Sea vealed a scandalous complicity on the Company, whose "bubble" burst so dis- part of a number of the cabinet, and are there, it is manifestly bad for the

In the church January 21 is St. Agnes' Day, the saint whose story has been sung by peets in every age and tongue. It is also the birthday of John C. Fremont (1813), John Fitch, inventor of the first steamboat (1743), John C. Breckinridge (1821), "Stonewall" Jackson (1824), and Henry VII (1456).

AT THE HOTELS.

"Porto Rico is seething with antiamerican sentiment," said John E. The growing habit of using the post- Campbell, of Philadelphia, at the Raleigh last night.

Mr. Campbell has plantation and other in a shilling to-day and drawing it out interests in the island, and spends much a few days afterward-is only one of of his time there, and has just returned the grievances which the officials have from a lengthy visit to that country, The Harmon Presidential boom struck against many of the depositors. The whose inhabitants are under the protecthe House yesterday, and boomed through official view on this misuse of the bank tion of the Stars and Stripes, but are prevented from becoming American citi-

zens. America," continued Mr. Campbell, "but pray for the day to come when Porto "Can you wonder that the average Rico will be independent.

"That person in Porto Rico who has the courage to stand up in public and delodges a shilling with the local post- ment almost everybody avails himself of sends it by post to the accountant gen- the American government. This is done eral's branch in London. There some in and out of the legislature. The con-15,000 accounts are kept, representing the sequence is that the great mass of the receipts at each of the post-offices in people, who are accustomed to revolutions

"One great drawback in the Americanization of the island, besides the agita-"In this building we have a clerical tors, is the fact that there are not

of his uniform, which he always keeps transactions, yields the average cost of in a neat and clean condition. Drunkenness is practically unknown among the Porto Rican soldiers, and there is no necessity for the canteen. If the choice between a bottle of beer and a pound of andy were left to a company of Porto Rican soldiers, about 90 per cent of them would choose the candy "The national drink of the Porto Rican

that the Los Angeles atmosphere is the Rican has his coffee houses where he ne plus ultra of ethereal purity will have spends his evenings and listens to music the surprise of their lives when they hear and enjoys himself. I don't mean to say the startling intelligence that there is still that no intoxicants at all are consumed in the island. When the island was under Additional wonderment, speechless in its Spanish regime, wines from that country haracter, will be occasioned by the anouncement that this great health-giving ing favored by a nominal import duty, air, may be washed brushed up, deodo- practically excluded on account of the J. B. Vanderveer, a prominent business

Accordingly, a number of rooms in the Raleigh recently, and, discussing New toward Tammany on the part of Mayor Gaynor.

time of Tammany will come again, and "I mean what degree of temperature do that before very long, and everybody knows it no matter what the papers Upon the surprised answer of the guest, say. I am not a friend or an enemy of for instance, that he wishes a nice 68-de- Tammany Hall; I am merely stating move an indicator under the room number | Speaking of Gov. Hughes, Mr. Van-

that the purest air is that which is cleaned not at all signify that his political career he hotel rooms through large pipes that veer, "I am inclined to think that this is merely the first step of a well thought

"We will have the best ventilated hotel Stuart F. Reed, secretary of state of n the world," said Mr. Whitmore, "and West Virginia, residing at Charleston, any degree of heat or cold, according to question occupied the minds of the people of his State most at this time, replied that the semi-centennial of the birth of the State occupied the mind of every man, woman, and child of West Virginia

> "Our State will celebrate its fiftieth anand every other department of material

the Revolutionary war, as well as of the rivil war, were fought on the soil of what is now West Virginia. Mr. Reed gave figures and facts proving the progress in every line of effort during the last fifty years, and pointed

with pride to the fact that West Vir-

ginia to-day boasts of more than 8,000

"West Virginia has a history of which

schoolhouses. "It has been said that Britain colonizes with the Bible in one hand and a bottle of gin in the other," said Harry S. Wil-

"Life in Luderitzbucht differs little from that in any other mining town, save that it is probably less cosmopolitan and more distinctly German. Germany colonizes for the German, and for no one else. Immigration laws are strict in the extreme, and entry into German Southwest Africa is not easy. Had the newly discovered diamond fields been on English territory the population would by this time have been four or five times the present number. This is in strict accordance with the German protective policy, and, while it may be good for the few Germans who

country." One Hundred Per Cent.

Teacher-When water becomes ice what is the great change that takes

place? Bright Pupil-The change in price.

From the Red Hen